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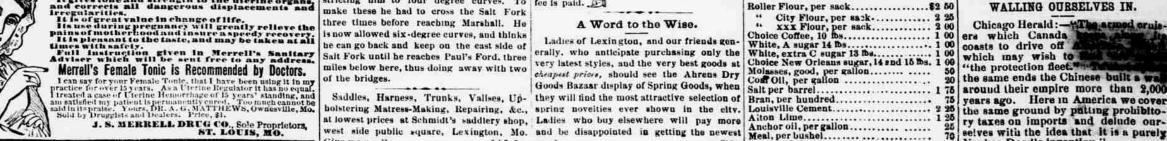


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FAST TIME. Boonville Advertiser :- As predicted, the Boonville branch has changed time to con- captains, in which Sidney came out victorinect with the fast mail train at Tipton. It ous. After an intermission of an hour for now arrives here at 9:10 a. m., carrying the St. Louis morning papers and eastern mail.

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Commencing Sunday, March 27, the morning train via Missouri Pacific railway began leaving St. Louis at 9 a. m. arriving at Kansas City at 7:20 p. m. The night express leaves Louis at 8:20 p. m. arriving at Kansas City at 7:25 a. m. This route, on account of Collins and St. 18:20 p. m. arriving at Kansas City at 7:25 a. m. This route, on account of Collins Missouri to Geo. Wilson, coll under n bless and collins and collins are seen as a colling are seen as a collin City at 7:25 a. m. This route, on account of coal under n hf sw se and nw se. 23, its superfority of equipment and time, has been selected by the United States government to carry the fast well between St. Louis

WORK ON THE EXTENSION.

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sion. They went over the route of the spur, which is to run into Marshall from the main line. It will run up the hollow that passes by the gas works, and the depot will be near there and only a very short distance from the Chicago and Alton depot. McLaughlin, Bloggett and Knoble also went out to where the Missouri Pacific crosses the Chicago and Finest Brand of Canned Goods; also, the best brands of Hams, Breakfast Bacon, Lard, &c. We sell only Dozler-Weyle Cracker Co.'s best brands of Plain and Fancy Crackers.

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MR. O. O. SMITH'S SOHOOL. Hedgewood:-On last Friday, April 1st, he patrons and friends of the Hedgewood school gathered at the school house to wit ness the examinations and closing exercises of the pupils governed by Prof. C. O. Smith This is the second term for Mr. Smith at this school and he has given general satisfaction during the entire time. At 9 a. m. the grammar class was called forward and stood a very fair examination. The grammar class Interest. had been previously examined in the third and fourth arithmetics, and the parents were satisfied and surprised at the progress made n figures. The little girls next took their place to exhibit their spelling, which was perfect by some and good by all. Katie Deane held first place in head-marks, having 26; Laura Wilson 25. The entire school was then chosen in a spelling contest, with Miss Laura Lewis and Mr. Sidney Wilson for

by Edna Deane, was very laughable. "Boy's Rights," Johnie Willis. "Wock O'Bages," Laura Wilson. "Only a Boy," Lloyd Slush-"Don't," Bessie Willis. "Keeping Store," Henry Lewis, "Nobody Knews but Boonville Advertiser:—If the Missouri Baptist," Frank Bell. "The Chopper's Pacific extension follows the route now indi- Child?' Lizzie Hackley. "Two Fools" cated from this city to Marshall and the Cen- Marshal Price. "Chicken's Mistake," Clara tral Missouri crosses the river here as is now Ham. "March Away," Herbert Johnson. probable, the town of Arrow Rock is to be "The Ride," Laura Lewis, "Legend of the moved. The new location will be six miles Indian Chamber," Mary Wilson. "The Into the south where land will be purchased ventor's Wife," Nannie Lewis. "Two and laid out in town lots. The bank, stores, Glasses," Bettie Fleet. "The First Banjo." offices, residences, etc., of Arrow Rock will Mattie Wilson. Several pieces that were on be located at this point which will be on the the programme are omitted on account of Pacific road and in the center of a thriving not obtaining a programme sooner. After country. We wish our Arrow Rock friends bidding their teacher an affectionate adieu,

the little folks retired to the home of Laura Wilson to enjoy a candy pulling, and they all join in the wish that they may be permitted to enjoy such another day and night in the near future.

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M. E. B. writes us from Warm, Springs, Mont.:—"We are having very fine weather in the valleys at present, and the prospector is gathering up his pick and shovel and getting his pack ready for the summer boom, which is expected in Cour de Lion mines. Idaho. The country, as usual, is over done with men in search of work, which is hard to find. Mr. John Rankin, formerly of Clay township, is quite ill in Butte City, Mont; the rest of the people from Clay Township, and it is pretty well represented, are well, with the exception of Mrs. Wm. Burns, whose health has been poor for the last three months. As this place contains nothing but the insane asylum, I can not give you much news. My family get the paper regularly and its coming is halled with pleasure."

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Lexington Coal Mining Company to Geo. Wilson s hf sw se, 23, 51, 27, Marshall, Mo., March 29.—Chief Engineer
Henry McLaughlin and Superintendent of

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> A Word to the Wise.

in the same court : George Farrar judgment vs. the city of Lexington, amount of judgment and interest when rendered.....\$1,216 00 Levied for the year 1886.

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sequence urged to the passage of a railroad bill. The first, that the interrailroad bill. The first, that the inter-state commerce law covers the ground and should be first given a trial, is without force when it is remembered this law applies only to interest the control of this law applies only to interstate com- dale, and others whose names I cannot merce, not to transportation within the states. Something is needed to prevent pooling, discrimination and extortion within Missouri's borders. The second objection, that the passage of the bill will prevent replaced brills. 1,800 00 of the bill will prevent railroad building, is groundless, also. A similar law exists in Georgia, and no southern state has more railroads than the "empire state of the south." Why should such legislation have a different effect

CHEAP! CHEAP!! CHEAP!! P.C. PATTERSON IS SELLING Roller Flour, per sack \$2 50

Call for a Mass Meeting.

Mr. C. C. Wallace, the polite and faithful To the People of Lafayette County .city register and treasurer, furnishes us the | Realizing the great importance of proper following statement of the mandamus and railroad legislation at this time, and fully injudgment sults now pending in the circuit dorsing the action of Gov. Jno. S. Marmaourt, and of one other that is being brought duke in calling an extra session of the legislature for this purpose, we earnestly invite our fellow citizens of Lafsyette county to meet with us in mass meeting, at the Courthouse. 23, 1887, at 2 o'cla k, p. m., then and there to take such action and to give voice to such sentiments as may to the meeting seem best

and most appropriate. C. G. Ludwigs, Robt. Taylor J. W. Harrison. M. F. Royle, J. G. Worthington, M. V. L. McClelland, Geo. Farrar, Dayld Callahan, John E. Burden, John W. Brown, Lewis Neale, G. Clayton,
C. B. Daniel,
J. R. Moorchead,
A. J. Hall,
W. B. Bolton,
J. F. E. Winkler,
W. B. Steele,
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S. J. Andrew,
W. K. Quarles,
Wm. Young,
Ed. W. H. Ahrens,
B. A. Chinn,
Jno. P. Ardinger,
L. M. Shields,
Jno. G. Longdon,
Thos. W. Ridings,
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A. A. Lesueur. R. W. Keene. KANSAS.

MEDICINE LODGE, March 21, 1887. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-My long silence is not the result of a loss of interest in the Intelligencer. Every week its columns are closely read, and every item of importance discussed. All the old Lexingtonians here still cherish memories of their old home. This is a strange country to me. The

unless the wind blows. Three or four

a breeze blowing, the cold was quite severe. Last summer we had several days above 100, and one day it was 106 nearly all day, yet the heat was not more oppressive than it usually is in to eight degrees lower. There is always a breeze in summer, and the nights are always cool. There have been two or three light rains since the 17th of last July, not enough at any one time to lay the dust, yet there is nothing suffering for rain. As I walk across my garden I leave tracks an inch deep; but half an inch below the surface the ground is moist. The young trees I put out last spring are doing nucely. Nevertheless, we have needed a rain tor the past three weeks. The prairie sod is so hard that it takes a good team to turn it over, and it is now getting late to break sod. Had a good rain fallen, three weeks ago, this county fallen three weeks ago, this county would have had ten thousand acres more land in cultivation than it can possibly have now. The people of southeast Kansas are raising consider-able cotton, and last year realized about 25 per cent. more per scre than those who raised corn. This year there will be four hundred acres of cotton planted in this county. There

and it breaks up as mellow as Missouri hemp land. Some sod is being broken. Potatoes have been planted. There is some indication of grass, and a rain would soon change the blackened prairies into green pastures. The prairies are black from recent fires. Saturday, the 12th of March; was as calm and pleasant as a May morning. Some movers cooked dinner on the prairie twelve miles north of here, and prairie twelve miles north of here, and the prairie grass caught fire. It burned slowly, and the day was so calm that persons living in the neighborhood paid no attention to the fire. At five o'clock a strong breeze from the north sprang up very suddenly, and in five minutes was blowing a gale. Sand and dust completely filled the air. The fire that was so harmless a few fire that was so harmless a lew moments before, now became an uncontrollable element of destruction. It swept everything before it. Ordinary fire-guards, fifty or one hundred feet wide, were no protection. It swept through the county, and into the Indian Territory, leaving a blackened prairie, with here and there a house, where there had been many houses, barns, hay stacks, etc. Twenty barns, hay stacks, etc. Twenty thousand dollars is a low estimate of the damage done this county. From my room I could see the fire as it passed from north to south, and sometimes the flames were higher than a man's THE FASTEST RUN.

bead, and traveling as fast as a horse could ran. I could see houses and hay stacks flash up a few minutes, and then

October, 1885, when she steamed 481 nautical or 557 statute miles, an average speed of 28 miles per hour.

SOME SOLID SENSE.

Boonville Advertiser:—"There have been only two objections of any consequence urged to the passage of a railroad bill. The first, that the interpretation of the Many cattle, hogs, and horses were burned, and many people had narrow escapes with their lives.

All the Lafayette county people out here are well, and seem to be contented. I often see W. H. Worland, Lee Bradley, R. M. Sparks, and their families. T. A. McClearey, our postmater, and T. L. O'Bryan, a real restriction of the country people had narrow escapes with their lives.

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Our building association puts up its loans at auction. The last loan brought a premium of 30 per cent. A man brought a premium of 30 per cent. A man borrowed \$900, at 30 per cent. premium, and 7 per cent. interest on the loan. He gave his note for \$1,170, at per cent. straight, with the advantage of paying at any time. I wish the I love the old town, and want to see

WALLING OURSELVES IN. Chicago Herald: - The armed cruis

Saddles, Harness, Trunks, Valless, Upthey will find the most attractive selection of
holstering Matress-Making, Repairing, &c.,
at lowest prices at Schmidt's saddlery shop,
west side public square, Lexington, Mo.
Give me a call.

Salt per barrel.

170
Bran, per hundred.

220
Anchor oil, per gallon

221
Anchor oil, per gallon

232
Meal, per bushel.

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Bran, per hundred.

242
Anchor oil, per gallon

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Saround their empire more than 2,000
years ago. Here in America we cover
the same ground by putting prohibitory taxes on imports and delude ourselves with the idea that it is a purely
Yankee Doodle invention."